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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. STEAMSHIP' "GHAZEE," FROM GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL AND STRAITS.

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MARRIAGE.

At Shanghal on the 21st November, 1891, by surviving daughter of Augustus White, of cordially invited. Shanghal,

HONGKONG FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1891.

LAUDATIO-VIRTUTIS:

Under the above heading our evening contemporary published a few days since a translation from the Chinese paper Tim Was Pat Pao, which was doubtless intended as a special defence of that hybrid official position commonly described | cable to deliver coal to customers,

as Registrar General and Protector of Chinese and of the very worthy gentleman who at present fills the dual role. The translation from the Chinese vernacular into English is credited to "J. Chaimers," who, we believe, is the well known local head of the London Mission Society. Without questioning the translator's knowledge of Chinese, we are bound to say that his English is susceptible very considerable improvement judged by the specimen now under review. However, that is by the way. standing has established it as a special popular This precious article would be amusing. were it not so childishly absurd and so grossly misleading. And we cannot agree with the view expressed by the China Mail that it in any reliable way shows the esteem with which the post of Registrar General is regarded by the Chinese. It is merely the opinion of writer on the staff of the Trus Wan Yat who had only the most hazy conception of what he was writing about. It is not true that the Registrar-General's salary was raised recently to over \$6,000 per annum to "show how high a value the Chiu is here awaiting the Chefoo Taotal's British Government places on this office in which lies the source of safety to the very existence of us Chinese in Hongkong, and by way of stimulus and encouragement to that officer. Nor was it in recognition of his worthy labours. The all round raising of official salaries was due to an entirely different cause, as everybody knows. Of course it must be very flattering to the present Registrar to learn from such a source that

> He has thoroughly at heart the soothing and protecting of the Chinese people, over and above the efficient discharge of his official duties, giving his spare time and attention without stint to the punishment of kidnappers and the rescue of their innocent victims; until all the wicked and violent stand in awe of hi austerity, and all the well-doing community exalt his goodness. Hence it was that two years ago, when he left for a well-earned furlough, the merchants and people of Hongkong with one accord combined to escort him with "people's umbrella, bright mirror, pure water, laudatory address, &c. in long procession; the intent of which was of course an expression, however inadequate, of gratitude to a beneficent Government through its worthy representative."

But it may be safely accepted as certainty that "bosh" of this sort will have very little effect in preventing the abolition of an office which is a glaring anomaly in this free British colony. The Registrar-Generalship may have served a useful end years ago, although then it was associated with abuses which gave rise to numerous scandals. But times have greatly changed, and the Chinese can now obtain redress and protection on equal terms and by the same constitutional methods as British subjects and other foreign residents. They are entitled to all that, but no more -and they don't want any more, and if the Chinese community were polled tomorrow there would be an overwhelming majority in favor of the abolition of a satrapy that cannot fail to be offensive to every educated Chinese in the city. And we think there can be little doubt that its doom is sealed, and that before many months are over it will be numbered with the things that were. The sooner

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

It Some industrious statistician has figured out that there are 156,973,873 watches in use.

SENOR RASSOU, the first Mexican Minister to Japan, is expected to arrive at Tokio about the end of the present month.

THE bearing of the Minhinnett v. Fraser Smith libel case has been postponed until Tuesday, the 15th December.

JUDUE-How old are you, madam? Witness-I've seen eighteen summers. Judge-And eighteen winters—thirty-six, thank you.

AT a meeting of shareholders held on the 16th inst, the Pootung dock at Shanghai was sold for taels 100,000, less 21 per cent. commission.

TO-MORROW morning at o o'clock at the Roman Catholic Cathedral, there will be a memorial service for the late Governor of Hongkong, Sir John Pope Hennessy.

THE well known racing yacht Artel, once the joy of the East Point Sugar Refinery and the pride of poor old Henry Dickie's heart, left here yesterday afternoon for Pakhoi.

Young housekeeper: "Well, suppose you are giving a dinner to 10 persons, and the waitress takes French leave. What do you do then ?" Experienced housekeeper:

N. J. Hannen, Esq. H.B.M.'s Consul-General, A REGULAR meeting of the Eothen Mark Lodge and afterwards at the Church of St. Joseph's of Hongkong, No. 264, will be held in Free-Institution, SIDNEY, youngest son of John A. F. | masons Hall, Zetland Street, this evening, at 8.30 Spooner, of London, to FLORENEC, eldest for 9 o'clock precisely. Visiting brethren are

> A WOULD-BE smart young man began his first letter to his sweetheart after this fashion :-"My Dear Julia-Whenever I am tempted to do wrong I think of you, and I say, ' Get thee behind me, Satan P"

THE wreck of the steamer Ichang was knocked in deep water.

WE have to acknowledge, with thanks, receipt of the Chinese Imperial Maritime Customs Gasette, containing the trade statistics for the three months ended the 30th September,

Buggins-" Can you lend me five dollars ?" Muggins-" Can't do it." B-"Why not ?"

M-"I never lent you any money, so I'don' know whether you would pay me or not," B- "Well, isn't it worth five dollars to fine out what kind of a man I am ?"

WE regret to learn that the Hon. P. Ryrichas been | COLONEL STORER, late commanding officer of illness, as his presence can very ill be spared in He left unhonored, unsung and unlamented. the Legislative Council at the present important epoch of the colony's history,

DR. Newman Hall, the noted English Congregationalist divine, is seventy-five years old. The famous tract, "Come to Jesus," of which he the author, had a greater sale than any other religious work, excepting the Bible. Severa million copies of it have been printed, and it has been translated into more than thirty languages.

that "a hitch has taken place between Sheng Taotal and Mr. Chiu E-chi with reference to the Thina Merchants Co.) vacated by Mr. Ma Kie- to bottome," Bravo, "Brownic!" chong, but as Sheng is coming to Tientsin the matter will probably be amicably settled. Mr. THE collision case between the Lienshing and

THE following example of Chinese-English was found in every package of a chop of tea recently purchased in Shanghai:-

Our firm has been situated in Moyune for more than twenty years. We sent tender leaf which has an eschoice water and handsome

Buyers will notice to our chop name, Nue Yee. WING WAH FOONG.

THE Shanghai Mercury says that, "owing to the non-arrival of the new German crulser Busiard in China, the gunboat Illis will probably not be locked up in the ice-bound Pelho during the approaching winter, months, but will most likely be kept available for patrol duty on the Yangtze, as long as scions of influentia native class are rewarded, by Taotaiships for penning and propagating filthy and hateful antiforeign placards."

answer. "I should think not; I iles 'em."

TO-DAY'S SHIPPING RETURNS. Inward Alwinssteamer. from Pakhol. Fushun..... Shroghal Toonan Canton. Canton. Ardgay Avochle..... Newchwang; Chefoo, P. Chom Klao Bangkok. Mary Stewart bank Whampoa.

Aggregating 7,376 tons, register.

Outward. Wearungsteamer, for Chefoo. Arratoon Apear Tal-cheone Swatow Vorwarts

Aggregating 3,941 tons/ register. THE Viceroy Chang Chih-tung in a memorial to articles was to be repaid to Canton by the pro- known Cromwell. vincial treasury of Hupeh. As, however, there were no funds in hand for the purpose, the memorialist arranged with Viceroy Li Han-chang that the price of the rifles and the cost of their will be :transport, amounting to Tls. 48,313.2.9, should be repaid in five instalments spread over a period of five years, and that the field guns, carriages and ammunition should be made good in kind as soon as the arsenal in Hupeh was opened and got into working order. Li Han-chang, in giving his assent to this arrangement, asked that it should be recorded in a memorial addressed to the Throne, which has accordingly been done.

THE Hongkong team in the Inter-port Rifle weather, with a good light, but a troublesome commissions on Gaol accommodation. wind. (Put it all down to the wind) The scores

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Average perman 77,4 Average in 1890, 77.4

The highest score, that of Sergt, Watson, Hongkong Police, is distinctly first class, and will take a lot of beating. The other marksmen were all troubled by the wind.

part in the Panthay rebellion, first, in command describes a visit to Chinese gold mines there a of his coreligionists against the Chinese troops, a place called Benksyang. The mines are instrumental in killing over 10,000 of the enemy, the Chinaman there, when in poor circumstances, down on Monday by public auction at Shanghai similar capacity to Hunan where, in 1878, he West Borneo that many of the Chinese miners by Messrs. Wheelock & Co., to Mr. Wei Yung Sin, obtained permission to return to his native have left the country. The Chinese element is of Hongkew, for Tis. 385. The fore-part of the province and retire into private life. His death expected to gain in number there by the extenship is still on the rocks, while the after-part is | was caused by a wound which he received during | sion of European planting and mining enterprise the Mahometan rebellion. The hightest honours in the Sultanate of Sambas, as the labour accorded to commanders-in-chief are to be paid required must be chiefly drawn from that race of THE East Borneo Coal Company has great to his memory, including the erection of a temple people. How matters stand now in that quarter difficulties to overcome in Cotie, arising from the in Yimnan Fo, and the compilation of a may be judged of from the fact that the gold prevalence of cholers and fever among the biographical record of his military exploits, His mining farm; only yields the Government two miners. The Chinese employees flee from the son, Ma Kuang-hui, who was degraded some hundred guilders a month, though the farmer has mines, and, by last accounts, it was not practi- time ago while serving as a Taotal in Szechuan, a right to demand one guilder a month from Is to be restored to his former rank,

LAW student (to Professor)-"As a matter of law, sir, can a man many the niece of his widow?" Professor (after some thought)-"I see no reason why he should not." "Would not the widow, then, have an action for bigamy?"

IT is said that a glass of beer taken through a straw will intoxicate a man. The liquor taken in small quantities is spread over the coating of the stomach and the alcohol is at once vaporized, the fumes rising to the brain.

rather seriously indisposed for the past few days. the Royal Engineers in this colony, left for It is earnestly to be hoped that the Senior | Engand yesterday by the P & O. Co.'s steamer Unofficial Member will quickly shake off his | Peshawar, having completed his term of service.

> Owner of Race-horse (to jockey): "You must get lighter to ride Spitfire."

Jockey: "Don't see how I can, sir. I've trained down to the very last ounce." Owner: "You might have your head shave! and cut your nails !"

THE China Mail winds up a very, strongly | nuffin ter say," pronounced anti-official leader with the follow-THE Tientain correspondent of the Shanghal ing suggestive reference to our hard-worked Mercury writes under date the 16th November | Civil Serva-t' : "Some of them, like the late Captain' Superintendent of Police, are about as long in England as they are in Hongkong. The succession of the latter to the post (Director of the whole system wants reorganisation from top

> mandarin steamer, which sank in the Shang hai river some time ago after running into the former vessel, has, the N. C. Dally News says, been settled. The Complissioner of Customs was the arbitrator and the assessors were Captain Bisbee (Hatbour Master) and Captain Wheler, of the P. & O. Co.'s steamer Peshawur. The mandarin steamer was declared entirely to

> AT the Magistracy to-day three coffee-shop keepers, living in Cochrane Street, Stanley Street, and at the Royal Oak restaurant, were charged with selling intoxicating liquors without a licence. In the first case Inspector Gauld discovered several bottles, and evidence of sale was given by a customer. Defendant denied the charge but was nevertheless fined \$50. In the other two cases, brought by Inspector Mann, the offence was admitted, one of the defendants pleading that though he had supplied whisky and sods he only charged for the sods. A fine of \$25 was imposed in each case.

A FAMOUS coachman in the . ld times, familiarly | TELEGRAPHIC information was received here known as "Chester Billy," one bitterly cold day | yesterday to the effect that the German steamer had a passenger who was stamping his feet | Fidelio, Capt. Brorsen, while discharging her upon the footboard, in the hope of restoring the | cargo at Newchwang on the 25th instant had to circulation of the blood. "Your feet seem cold | close up her hatches and steam out to sea as this morning, sir," said Billy. "I should think | quickly as possible, owing to the rapid accumulathey were; are not yours?" "No." says Billy, tion of ice in the upper and lower reaches of the "they're not;" adding, "I suppose you wash' Liao river. The Fidello, made for Chefoo and was 'em?" "Wash them?' says the passenger, discharging the balance of her Newchwang cargo " of course I do'; don't you?" "No," was the | there yesterday in accordance with the terms of the "ice clause " inserted in her charter party. From this it is clear that Newchwang is closed and that Tientsin will very soon be "iced-up"

VAST quantities of rice and beans from Wuhu and Newchwang have strived at Canton during the past fortnight, and steamers of all sizes are daily arriving at the City of Rams with full cargoes of "food-stuffs," All the Government and rice merchants' godowns are full of grain, and large numbers of cargo-boats and junks are now anchored in the river at and above Canton, under charter to the local authorities who are using them as floating godowns. Why the Chinese authorities are accumulating such enormous quantities of grain, far in excess of the usual winter stocks, we cannot say for certain, but it seems within the bounds of reason to take it for granted that the Central Government is apprehensive of serious trouble in the near future and is therefore transporting the the Throne, states that when he left Canton to contents of the Yangtize granaries to the South take up his present post, he borrowed and brought lest it should be destroyed by the disaffected with him 2,000 Lee rifies, 2,000,000 cartridges, x8 inhabitants of the Central provinces. But if, as Krupp 74-inch field guns and o coo cannon balls, it is supposed, the whole nation is more or less all of which were placed in the magazine at ready to break out in open rebellion, it may be Wuchang, to be issued and used as required. The found that the Peking Government is quite un understanding was that the cost of the foregoing wittingly playing into the hands of some un-

> AT the meeting of the Legislative Council to be held on Monday next, at 2 p.m., the business

Questions.-Will the Government inform the Council whether it has yet appointed a Commission to enquire into the question of Quarantine, and if so will it furnish a list of the Members nominated on such commission?

Will the Government lay on the table the commission issued to certain persons to enquire into the selection of a Site for the proposed New Gaol, and a copy of any report which the Committee may have made on the subject, and Match fired off yesterday afternoon, in fine copies of the Reports and Proceedings of recent

Resolution by Mr. Whitehead-That Government lay upon the table at the first meeting of Council, or as soon thereafter as possible, in each quarter, a return shewing particulars of progress of all Public Works during the previous quarter, in the form made use of by the Government in the sessional paper relating to the New Central Market, Civil Hospital Staff Quarters, &c., laid on the Council table on 26th October

ORDERS OF THE DAY, Third reading of the Bill entitled "An Ordinance to amend The Building Ordinance,

Committee on the Appropriation Bill for 1892. Committee on the Bill entitled "The Merchant Shipping Consolidation Ordinance, 1891."

A DECREE published in the Peking Gazette of A CORRESPONDENT, writing to the Batavis Oct. 23rd refers to the death of Ma Ju-lung, the Neuwsblad of the 2nd Nov., about his travelling Mahometan leader who played such a prominent experiences in Netherlands West Borneo, and later on, as a supporter of the Imperial cause | worked by partnerships or kongsies which have in company with the late Viceroy Ts'en Yil-ying. full control over the gold secured. The members He is credited with having originated a plan for of a kongsie choose from among themselves, a conciliating the thingse and Mahometan popula- | mining headman, a clerk, and steward. They tion of Yunnan and with having exercised an | share the profit when there is any, and naturally influence for good over the great mass of have the preference as labourers, for when a his fellow-believers. When the Sultan, Tu mine barely pays expenses, the members do Wen-halo, sittacked Yunnan Fu, Ma Ju-lung duty as such. When a mine pays handsomely, twice came to the rescue of the city, slaughter- the members do no work but, content with interest ing the rebel leaders and capturing many on the capital invested, they let others do the of their followers. First and last he was work for them. The correspondent found that and in his own person practically decided the works hard but, once well off, he shoves off irkfate of Yilnnan. For these magnificent services some labour from himself, though he attends he was promoted to be commander-in-chief of carefully to his own interests. Gold digging of Yiionan, and was subsequently transferred in a this kind is said to pay so badly in Netherlands every miner.

PERMISSION has been granted by the Throne to Li Hung-chang to waive his winter visit to Paoting Fu this year. The "great Viceroy" remains in Tientsin at the request of the Foreign Consuls.

MUTUAL SYMPATHY.-Lawyer: "I'm sorry for you, Mr. Short, but Snipps the tailor has put his account against you into my hands, for collection,"

Short: "And you're going to try to collect ch ? Well, I'm sorry for you,"

THE N. C. Daily News learns that the negotiations for an arrangement; between the opposing Steamship Companies-Jardine, Matheson, & o., Butterfield and Swire, and the Ching Merchants' Co.-have had no result. This is exactly what the Hongkong Telegraph predicted would happen.

In Court-"What have you to say to Pompey charge, Rustus, that you stole his chicken? "Jedge, I doan pay no 'tention to de insinifications ob envy, hatrid and mailce. Jest because I got dat ar hen aud et 'im up, dat ole Pomp he gone'n' got jealous. Darfo, Jedge, I ain't got

THE Hon. C. P. Chater and a member of friends have arranged to pay a visit" to the mines at Hongay, Tonquin and will leave here in the steamship Avochia early next week. The Avochie, we understand, has been specially chartered to bring a cargo of coal from Hongay mines to this port.

WE hear that under the superintendence of that sent to take his place, with instructions to well known master of the terpsichorean art. Mr. E. I. Meugens, the Hon. S cretary of the Mercantile Marine Officers' Ball Committee, the officers' "hop " on the 4th prox. is likely to prove one of the successes of the sesson, over 300 invitations having been sent out to Hongkong's leading citizens.

A CAPITAL match at football, under Association Rules, was played at the Happy Valley yesterday afternoon between the Hongkong Football Club and a team representing "E" Company of Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders, The Club, although decidedly over-matched, played a plucky uphill game, eventually suffering defeat by four goals to one.

THE homeward bound mail steamer Peshawur managed to get aground in Yau-ma-ti Bay when leaving the harbour yesterday afternoon. The of the book is fo,000 cash per 10,000 copies, and Dock Co.'s Pilot Fish was quickly on the spot, that eight men have printed at their own expense but the offer of her assistance was declined, and | and given away in charity 800,000 copies, or after about an hour's hard work the steamer got 100,000 copies each. Your contemporary of the affont and proceeded on her voyage. As she struck mud no damage was done.

AT the Sanitary Board this afternoon there were present the Registrar General (President) and ought, perhaps, to have pointed this out at the Messrs. Humphreys, Ho Kai, Cooper, Horspool, time of writing. But my object was simply to and Dr. Ayres. Some discussion arose on the ap- | call attention to the wide and free distribution of pointment of members to form a Committee to in- I this infamous publication. I had been told that vestigate the Coolie Lodging House question. The | the book had been sent in boat-loads all over President remarked, "I think it would be of great use to the Committee if I were not on it," which is a fact. Ultimately the following were appointed :- Dr. Ho Kai, Dr. Ayres, Mr. Humphreys, Mr. Francis, and the President. The Board then adjourned for a fortnight.

Wz heard from Canton the other day that the Chinese authorities there were in possession of information to the effect that Lo, said to be the 'head Prince' of the Kolao-hwel, was in hiding in Hongkoog, and that strenuous efforts were being made to ascertain his exact whereabouts. This rumour, for it is merely a rumour, must be taken for what it is worth; still, it would be just as well, and perhaps might save considerable trouble later on, if the Cantonese officials were made to distinctly understand that political offenders have a perfectly safe haven of refuge in this British colony.

THE London and China Express says that the French Cabinet is delaying active measures in regard to the situation in Indo-China and Tong. king pending the completion of the Colonial Budget measures to be submitted to the Chamber. It is already known that the vote in aid for Tongking amounts to f.10 000,000, and that from Cochin China to £8,000,000. The Governor-General proposes to reduce the vote from Cochin China, and to increase that of the Home Government. The Government, without actually adopting the figures of M. de Lanessan, are agreed as to the wisdom of this policy. It inclines to reduce by one million the subvention paid by Cochin China, and to increase by six millions that of the capital, so that altogether Tong King would receive twenty-three millions. [By telegrams published in recent Saigon papers we are that the Cochin China contribution has been further reduced to f.7,500,000,-Ed. H.K.T.7 This addition is intended to cover the cost of increasing the armament by twelve new gunboats to eighteen), and for the enlistment of 3,000 militia in the Annamite regiments. So that with the 7,500 Europe in troops, and the 9,000 native troops in Tongking, there would be a total force of 19,500 men. With regard to the new gunboats, and the incorporation of the militia. M. de Lanessan has already proceeded to carry out these measures.

MORE CHEAP DRINKS.

A special session of the Licensing Justices was

held this morning to consider two applications, held over from the general meeting a fortnight ago. One was from Khadoores Jacob Shellim, for a publican's licence to sell intoxicating liquors on the premises known as No; y. Jubileo Street, within easy and convenient reach of the the existing dynasty, and that all their wrath is lowest-er, well, say-"recreation grounds" of centred exclusively on the Western barbariance Tal-ping-shap. The other application was from Scahor Joachim Gomes, for a similar licence at the house 334. Queen's Road West, almost opposite the tavern known as "The Land We Live In." This gentleman is the late licence holder of the "Globe" tavern, and at the general meeting, it was stated that he was retiring from business, and a transfer of the licence was sanctioned on that wn- The Board of Admirally has memorialised the derstanding. .. His application was now refused; The Hebrew gentleman was more successful Some of the trade opponents evidently labour under the delusion that the Telegraph governs this Colony, for they sent us the following: SIR.—We the undersigned occupiers of property in Hongkong think that there are enough

Hotels already, and we think that if it is allowed to open any more the Queen's Road will be impassable for respectable people. There are six Hotels in about a quarter of a mile already. We respectfully ask the justices to refuse the application for a new licence. We are not the only persons who go against it, but many more respectable people. We remain.

Your obedient servants; (OVER SEVENTY SIGNATURES) Hongkong, 26th November, 1801.

INSURRECTION AT RUEICHOW

The following appears in the Peking Gazette of October 26th :-At Heischlangt'log in the Lip'ing Prefecture

mixture of simplicity and daring. In former years they were rather an unruly people to manage, but they had gradually been brought under control and were pursuing their avocations in peace when in the 6th moon of the present year a report was received that the Miastre at Chiach'echai were going to create a disturbance. The facts of the case would seem to be these :-The grain stored in the public granary had been privately made use of by some of the Miaotre until there was none left. The Sub-Prefect sent some of his officers to make enquiry into the matter, and when they had done their work, certain others who gave themselves out to be official employes, attempted to levy blackmail. These proceedings raised a spirit of distrust amongst the Miaotze and this was taken advantage of by some scoundrel who exhibited a foreign lantern in the "chai" to a large crowd of them by night. In the refliction of the lantern they saw men armed with swords and spears, and coming to the conclusion that these were supernatural beings specially sent to their aid, they passed the word round by means of a wooden token and incited the Mirotro of the other "chais" to join them in a common insurrection. The Sub-Prefect sent one of his subordinates who was w.ll acquainted with their disposition and customs to issue a proclamation and endeavour to calm them down. The Miantze however opposed his entrance into the "chal" by force and expressed a determination to adhere to their purpose of having a general rising. To guard against this, troops were at once sent for and the Sub-Prefect semoved-from his post. An expeciant District Magistrate was endeavour to prevent a general ou break. He does not however appear to have been successful, as news has just been riceived that they intend to attack the prefectural city. More troops have been despatched to aid the authorities and it is hoped that the rebels may be speedily brought into subjection.

THE HUNAN PUBLICATIONS.

Dr. Griffith John writes to the N. C. Dally News under date the 17th November:-In my letter of the 6th inst., I called attention to the shop in the city of Changsha in which the anti-foreign books and placards are printed and published. I also called attention to the fict that on the copy of "Death to the Devila" Religion " just received, it is stated that the cost 11th inst. treats the names as fictitious, and the characters composing them as forming a consecutive sentence. In this your contemporary is substantially correct and Hunan, and that the distribution was gratuitous. I had, however, no written evidence of the fact till this copy came to hand. Copies of several editions have reached me, but the last is the only one which bears on its cover any printed reference to the matter. Though the names are fictitious, I have every reason for believing that the statement is strictly true. It is not at all incredible that eight men should undertake the gratuitous distribution of 800,000 copies of this book. Of all the anti-foreign publications, this is to-day the most popular in Hunan. It takes the place of "Death Blow to Corrupt Doctrines," published more than twenty years ago. "Death Blow," however, was written for the scholars, whilst "Death to the Devils" Religion" is written for the people. Any one who can read at all can read this book, and we know that it has been read and is being read by millions of ordinary readers in Hunan and elsewhere.

there are tens of thousands in Hunan among

the wealthy and influential, who would regard if

'as a most meritorious act to contribute towards

the dissemination of this book. We can quite understand why the contributors should wish to conceal their real names, and any one acquainted with the Chinese way of putting things would not be surprised to find the pseudonyms so constructed as to convey a covert meaning. Let me give the eight names again, as I find them on the cover of this copy of Kwai kow koi sz. They are given in the following order :- Man Li Sing ; Yim Fong Noi ; Kwoon Pun; Ping Hol; Sheung Lok Ching; Shu Hoong ; Lai Shil Chung; Chai Sum Chin. Let us bear in mind that Man Li Sing (the Great Wall of .China) stands for Hunan, that Hol (the 12th of the Twelve Animals of the Duodenary Cycle, meaning Pig) stands for foreigners, that Ching (Purity) stands for the Great Pura Dynasty, and we shall have no difficulty in guessing the meanings which these pseudonyms were intended to convey ; "The Great Wall (Hunan) (bringing the number of these armed vessels up strictly guards the Inner Land; the officials, both civil and military, will subdue the Pigs (foreigners); the Great Pure Dynasty shall ever be our delight; Confucius shall be our teacher; the masses of the people are loyal i we with united heart desire to fight." This translation (substantially the same as that given by your contemporary) hits the meaning, I think. Here you have, first, a list of anonymous subscribers :- Great Wall, 100,000 copies ; Guardian of Inner Land, 100,000 copies; Pigsubduer, 100,000 copies ; etc., etc. Here you have, secondly, a declaration of the Hunan sceling, desire, and purpose in regard to the foreign intercourse, couched in a little riddle. The riddle is intended to announce the fact (!) that Hunan is ready to fight the foreigner and drive him out. Thus are we assured once more that the Hunanese, are enthusiastically loyal to

> NOTES RROM CHINESE PAPERS Piracy is again rife on the coast of Cheklang.

Governments gunboats have been ordered out

to search for the pirates.

Throne for prometion of all those who have served the Board for five years. An edict sauctioning the request has been granted.

The Board of Manchu Affairs has received an Imperial decree to confer marks of merit on Prince Ching for the valuable services rendered by him as Acting President of the Board of

Admiralty (1986) Langue Control (1986) The President of the Palace Board has ordered the three large basins with gold, copper, and from knobs respectively, standing at each of the Palaco gates, to be filled with fresh water, and all buckets to be cleaned and set in their places

so as to be seady for use in case of fire. The Huisalt guild. Hankow, has subscribed funds to build a memorial temple to Tseng-Kupfan for his services in framing excellent regule, tions and rules of the salt trade, while he was

Viceroy of Liangkiang, which rules have stood the test of use for so many years and still work

The Tertar General of the North-Western proof Kuelchow there is an extensive colony of vinces has started from Hungchuan for Ningkuis "undvillated" Micor disposition is a salitary inspection. The Governor of

Konsu and the New Territory has left for Liang- Filth of raging crime, and shame that crime chow to i spect garrison and military posts. Another telegram announces that His Excellency | Age made one with youth in torture, girls with has since left Liangehow.

There is a strange ceremony performed at the opening of the riding course on the examination ground at Wuchang. After the usual sacrifices of incense have been offered to Heaven, Earth, Sons of man, men born of women, may we dare and the God of War, a second sacrifice, on a Say they sin who dare be slain and dare not smaller scale, takes place, accompanied by burning a pair of new sandals. This custom dates They who take their lives in hand and smile on back for many years and people have forgotten how it originated. It is said that long, long ago, while the examination was progressing and the students were tiding furlously along the course, shooting their arrows, a sandal hawker, in his cagerness to get a closer view, was knocked down and kille! by an unmanageable steed. From that day his spirit haunted the place. No doubt it wished to enjoy a sight of the examinations every three years. Unless the manes Save for souls that love has clothed with fire of are propitiated by the sacrifice (not at all magnificent, as the shade of a common hawker These behold them, weigh them, prove them, could not be expected to be over particular) of a pair of new sandals, some accident would occur to both students and horses.

In Yangchow there are many establishments where story-tellers are hired to relate to an admining audience tales of battle or siege, and heroic achievements or love episodes of ancient China. One day recently, while the audience was deeply interested in one of the complicated "intrigues of the Three Kingdoms, staitling cries of "Murder," "File," etc., etc., were heard from the apartment of the proprietor of the establishment. The crowd rushed in and soon found out the cause of the disturbance. It seems that while the proprietor was quietly smoking oplum, a stronger simplify entered and lay down to take a wh.ff The proprietor was astounded and demanded an explanation. The stranger said that he was the leader of the 18 provinces, and that it was not too much liberty to rest on a common fellow's couch. The proprictor gave the alarm, and his son, armed, with a sword, leaped in. The stranger also drew his weapon, but was soon overpowered. He refused to utter one word after that, and was sent to the yamen for examination.

QUEER OFFERS OF EXCHANGE.

London only could tolerate such a paper as the Exchange and Mart, a weekly journal with a large circulation, a most comfortable income, and devoted principally to a system of exchange of goods between Britisher and Britisher, male and female both. From its closely printed columns we take out a few advertisements at random:

Grandfather's clock, oak case, eight-day, good condition, thirty shillings cash, or will take half a dozen undershirts. Apply to the Rev. -----Cleveland, Yorkshire.

A handsome new dress is offered in exchange "for a book-case, three feet high, with glass doors; also, as a hall table and occasional chair." Next comes an advertisement to the effect that

" a sponge bath is for sale, cheap; have no further use for it." This is grim, unconscious humor, worthy of a comic journal, and the next line paragraphed after advertisement intensifies its comical eccentricity. "Will take half a dozen second-hand silk pocket handerchiefs."

Half a dozen demands appear for boots. One gentlèman, who signs "Army Officer," says: "I have top-hunting boots, small eights, yery good; will take a Stilton cheese or a dozen bottles of sherry in exchange."

Wanted-New boots for family of seven good exchange given, or arrangements can be made for instruction in bicycling and French. "I am ill," plaintively explains a lady

advertiser in her announcement of three lines; "will anybody take my hundsome, quite new dark gray velvet bonnet from me? It cost me thirty-five shillings. I will sell, it for twelve shillings, or I will take two quarts of cod-liver oil, a packet of mustard plasters and 100 quinine pills in exchange." And look at this:

"Anything useful to the value of one pound will be gratefully accepted by a reformed young man who wishes to part with his dress coat and vest plain cloth, new; would suit person of five feet eight inches, with chest of thirty-seven inches do not care about offers of jewelry, billiard balls or cigars."

But here is the most unique announcement: "I have a complete set, dozen of each, of underclothing, best make, carefully finished, prettily trimmed, which I will give to any lady in exchange for a month's board and lodging in London; a comfortable bed and a meat breakfast expected."

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RUSSIA: AN ODE.

BY ALGERNON CHARLES EWINDURNEL

The following bitter attack on the Czar was the cause of a House of Commons debate. One member thought Swinburne should be restrained from utterances which might lead to foreign complications, but the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs replied that Russia and Britain combined had not power to silence the poet.]

Out of hell a word comes hissing, dark as doom Fierce as fire, and foul as plague-poliuted gloom Out of hell wherein the sinless damned endure More than ever sin conceived of pains impure More than ever ground men's living souls to

Worse than madness ever dreamed of murderous Since the world's wall first went up from lands

Ears have heard not, tongues have told not things like these. Dante, led by love's and hate's accordant spell

Down the deepest and loathliest ways of hell. Where beyond the brook of blood the rain was

Where the scalps were masked with dung more | would make him well, "Jimmy Welsh" became deep than mire. Saw not, where the filth was foulest, and the seemed to love him as if he were his own. As

Muscovite. Pale and pure and painless as a virgin's dreams. Maidens dead beneath the clasping lash, and

Rent with deadlier pangs than death-for shame

Naked, mad, starved, scourged, spurned, frozen, Souls and bodies as by fangs of beast devoured, and to outsiders almost repulsive, some of these constantly said to be "farewelling," when they Sounds that hell would hear not, sights no thoughts could shape.

These, and worse, if aught be worse than these things are,

Prove thee regent, Russia-praise thy mercy,

Holding life as less than sleep's most fitfu

So their life perchance or death may serve and Faith and hope, that die if dream become not

Naught is death and naught is life and naught find them naught, Save by light of hope and fire of burning thought. What though sun be less than storm where these

Dawn than lightning, song than thunder, light Help is none in heaven: hope sees no gentler

-Earth is-hell-and-hell-bows-down-before-the All its monstrous, murderous, lecherous births

Him whose empire lives to match its fiery flame. Nay, perchance at sight or sense of deeds here Here where men may lift up eyes to greet the

Hell recoils heart-stricken; horror worse than Darkens earth and sickens heaven: life knows

Shudders, quails, and sinks—or, filled with fierler Rises red in arms devised of darkling death. Pity mad with passion, anguish mad with shame, I able. Some of them can read their officers like Call aloud on justice by her darker name:

Night bath none but one red star-Tyrannicide. God or man, be swift; hope sickens with delay; Smite, and send him howling down his father's

Fall, O fire of beaven, and smite as fire from hell Halls wherein men's torturers, crowned and cowering, dwell! These that crouch and shrink and shudder, girt

These that reign, and dare not trust one trembling hour-These omnipotent, whom terror curbs and drives-These whose life reflects in fear their victims!

These whose breath sheds poison, worse than plague's thick breath-These whose reign is ruin, these whose word is

These whose will turns heaven to hell, and day These, if God's hand smite not, how shall man's not smite? So from hearts by horzor withered as by fire

Surge the strains of unappeasable desire : Sounds that bid the darkness lighten, lit for Bid the lips whose breath was doom yield up

their breath Down the way of Czars, awhile in vain deferred, Bid the Second Alexander light the Third. How for shame shall men rebuke them? how

Blame, whose fathers died, and slew to leave us

We, though all the world cry out upon them. Were our strife as theirs, we could not but strike

Could not cower, and could not kiss the hands that smile r Could not meet them armed in sunlit battle's

Dark as fears and red as hate though morning Life it is that conquers: death it is that dies.

> THE ECCENTRICITIES OF TOMMY ATKINS.

(BY A CHAPLAIN TO H. M. FORCES.)

English soldiers can make themselves at home when abroad much more readily than the soldlers of other nations. At Cairo they may be seen riding donkeys and camels as though they were to the manner born. As a mile they treat the natives of the countries in which they are stationed well, and sometimes even manage to chum with them, while understanding only a word or two of their language. Every native is called " Joey" by soldiers, and every soldier is called " Johnny" by natives. Certainly an intelligent sergeant to whom I once remarked that is was a terrible thing to shoot down the brave Soudanese did say to me : "I believe, sir, those sort of people don't mind being killed. seem to have no feelings in them." Still my friend the sergeant was anything but a hardbearied man, and the only thing that prevented him from pllying his black enemies was this theory about their not having the same feelings as white men. But though our soldiers easily accommedate themselves to foreign service, they do not cease to love their native country, or forget the old folk at home. a beautifully blue sky abroad, of which they had become weary, I have heard them say that they would give several days' pay to be once more in a London log. Over the cots of men who are of anything but exemplary characters may be frequently noticed two small brass-framed photographs of "the old gentleman" and "the old lady," as they call their fathers and mothers. That soldiers are very fond of children I always know, but never saw this so well exemplified as a couple of years ago, when I was stationed with Perhaps, however, these very temptations have a the Weish regiment in Malts. They had, as a bracing, strengthening effect! Certainly, I have sort of regimental pet, a little Soudanese boy, known more strong Christians in the army than whom some of their members who were on active service in the Soudan had picked up after the battle of Toski. The boy was almost starved, and was lying between his father and mother. both of whom had been shot by English bullets. The soldier who picked up the child. aged at the time about four years, took the greatest possible trouble to get milk for him, which the doctors said was the only thing that the great pet of the regiment, and each man an illustration of the kindness of soldiers to each Darkest, depths whose fiends could match the other I give the following instance ;-A man was confined in a military prison, and his chum Set beside this truth, his deadliest vision seems | went to see him. "Ab, Jim," said the prisoner | although It also occurs earlier in a letter of to his visitor, "if you had not been moved out Horace Walpole's, has happily not yet become of my room I would never have come here." popularized. A journalist wishing to state that As long as he had a friend to look after him he some important personage was waited on by a behaved well. When the friend was removed, deputation, has been known to write that the he broke away, so to speak, from his moorings. | said personage was "deputated" by his visitors. The clare that gets hold in the affections of In the favorite newspaper of a certain religious soldiers is not an insignificant one. Curlous, body, local leaders of the organization are

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his eyes became suffused with moisture, "I could

not live without him," The observant power of soldiers is consider-

a book, as is shown by the apt nicknames they Love grows hate for love's sake; life takes death | give to them. A strict officer is by no means disliked so long as he is fair, while one who is slack and easy-going in order to become popular enjoy a vigorous existence either in dialect or misses his aim, and only gains contempt. Do among the humbler ranks of society. The young we not all feel that it is best for: us to be pulled | lady in Dickens who "couldn't abear the men, up sharply when starting on a wrong road? It | they were such deceivers," Tennyson's northern seems to Tommy that he is, as it were, defrauded | farmer, who "couldn't abear to see it," and the old when he deserves a scolding or a punishment lady who "can't abide these newfangled ways," and does not get one. He speaks of punishment might all be said to speak vulgarly as fashion as being due to him; as, for example, "I am of speach now goes, but "abear" and "abide," indebted rodays'C. B. (confinement to harracks) | slih ugh not now generally used by educated for so-and-so." "If I get my rights I'll have a people, are words that have seen better days. court-marlial over this." One of the inmates of It is only in comparatively recent vers that they a military prison had in a rage threatened to strike | have been condemned as vulgar, " Abear," in the a warder, and had insulted the governor. As he sense of to endure or to suffer, was good English was a young soldier, the latter wished to deal with in the days of King Alfred and for centuries after. him himself and not bring him before the viritors. Like many other good old English words, exiled who would have ordered him to be flogged for ap | by culture from London, it has found a home in offence so serious. Discipline, however, had to the dialects, and there are few provincial forms be maintained; and as long as the man was of English speech in which "abear" is not a obstitute, and refused to conferm to the rules of familiar element. To "abide," in its now the p. son, the governor could not spare him. | vulgar sense, is not quite so old as "abear," but So he sent for me, who then was chaplain to the is still of respectable antiquity. A character in prison, and said, "I don't want to get No. -a flogging, but it must be done unless he caves in and tells me that he is sorry for what has taken place. Perhaps you would go to him and ask him (it will come better-from you than from me) not to make a fool of himself, and bring the cat down on his back." I talked to the man in his cell for about an bour, when at last he said, "The truth is, sir, I have a really awful temper: It has brought me into scrapes all my life, and don't think there is anything for it but a flogging. It's what my mother and father should have given me, and now I am determined to have what is owed to me." Well, my philosophic friend took his punishment very pluckily; and when I visited him next day he said be thought it was the best thing he could have done, and

that it might make a man of him. Old soldiers are now becoming rare, but in the days before short service they used to develop a great deal of the cunning kind of cleverness. I once said to one of them, who used to come to the punishment cells of a certain garrison abroad very often, that I hoped never again to see him there, and that it would be much better for himself if did not. He said that he could not agree with me, for he did not think it we'l for a soldier to be altogether without crime. "What do you mean ?" I asked. "Well, sir, it's this way. If a man is never made a prisoner and brought to the orderlyroom, his commanding officer forgets all about him : but if he commits a few crimes and then pulls himself together, the colonel will say, 'Soand-so has been giving no trouble lately; we must do something for him, so they look out for

a soft billet and give it to him." One cannot have much dealings with soldiers without discovering that they are very suspicious. When any social amusement, or indeed anything to benefit them, is got up, they immediately suspect that someone is going to make something out of them. If it be organised by a chaplain. Tommy thinks that it is some device for getting hold of him in order to preach to him, Allow him to go into an ent-rtainment without paying and he will not care to do so, suspecting. that what is offered for nothing is not worth more. Even if it be worth going to he is proud and prefers to pay his way. To this, no doubt, there is one exception - a soldier, who is fond of drink can generally get more than is good for him if he goes into the canteen without even a penny in his pocket. Talk of the vanity of women! in my opinion that of men is quite as great. Certainly a large number. of soldiers enlist simply for the sake of "the clothes." Not long since a soldier complained to me about the cruelty of his commanding officer, who was trying to prevent the men in his regiment from getting their forage caps cut down to suit their tastes, and wearing a little curl of hair on each side of the forehead. "I would rather," he said, most solemnly, " lose an arm than have my front hair cut too short." Considering the terrible temptations that beset our soldiers, I am surprised that they are as good as they are. ever I have known out of it. When a soldier is very religious at all he is generally religious, for humbug and insincerity cannot live before the somewhat fierce criticism of a barrack-room,

DEPRAVED WORDS.

It is in the manufacture of new and unnecessary verbs, by the mangling or twisting of innocent substantives that some writers do the most offend. A contributor to Bentley's Miscellany, nearly thirty years ago, wrote of some one whom, "as men said, the Nonconformists ambitioned to send into Parliament." This rugly verb. pets are. I remember saying to a man, around are transferred from one sphere of work to sous HALL, Zetland Street, on THURSDAY, the whose neck a horrid white rat with a hairless another. But the list need hardly be prolonged. 3rd December, at 5 for 5.30 p.m., precisely. Limbs that feel as flame the ravenous grasp of tail was twining itself, "Do you really like that This form of the depravation of words is too Visiting Brethren are cordially invited." thing I'm Bis," he replied very carnestly, while common to have escaped the notice of any | Hongkong soth Nevember, 1891,"

reader who preserves some respect for his native

The tongue

That Shakespere spake. More interesting are those words that have fallen from their former high estate, and which, while no longer heard from mouths polite, yet

"Faire Em," one of the plays of doubtful authorship sometimes attributed to Shakespere, says, "I cannot abide physic." Drayton makes a curious past tense of it: "He would not have aboad it." The word can hardly yet he said to have entirely dropped out of literary use, for Sir Arthur Helps, in the first chapter of his book on "Animals and Their Masters," remarks that "people can't abide pamphlets in these days." -Gentleman's Magazine.

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STEAMERS EXPECTED.

The Scottish Oriental Co.'s steamer Para Chem Klao left Bangkok on the 19th instant, and is due here to-morrow.

The Navigazione Generale Italiana eteatuer Bliagno, from Bombay, left Singapore on the soth instant, and expected here to-morrow. The 'Glen' line steamer Glengyle left Sin-

gapore on the 23rd instant; and is due here on The 'Shire' line steamer Monmonthshire leaves Singapore on the 26th instant, and is due here on the 3rd proximo.

The China Shippers' Mutual 5. N. Co.'s steamer Ningchow, from London and Liverpool, passed the Canal the on 9th instant.

China Traders' Insurance Company-\$61 per | IMPERIEUSE, British cruiser, 8,400, Edmund S. Poe, 26th Nov.,-Amoy 24th November. ALWINE, German steamer, 400, C. Petersen, 27th Nov.,-Pakhol and Holhow 25th Nov.,

General.-Wieler& Co. FUSHUN, Chinese steamer, 1,504, A. Crosd, 27th Nov. Shanghal 24th Nov., General. - C. M. S. N. Co.

Toonan, Chinese steamer, 938, J. Warwick, 27th Nov.,-Canton 27th Nov., General C. M. S. N. Co.

MARY STEWART, British bark, 484, G. C. Thompson, 27th Nov.,-Whampon 26th Nov., General.—Order.

ARDUAY, British steamer, 1,080, C. Thom, 27th Nov.,-Canton 27th November, General.-Jardine, Matheson & Co.

Avochia, British steamer, 1,056, T. Rowin, 27th Nov., Newchwang 18th Nov., and Swatow 26th, Beans.-Melchers & Co.

TAI-VICE, German steamer, 903, N. H. Emke, 27th Nov.,-Chefoo 21st Nov., Beans .-Meyer & Co. PHRA CHOM KLAO, British steamer, 1,011, J. Fowler, 27th Nov.,—Bangkok 15th Nov.,

and Anghin 18th, General.-Yuen Fat CLEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR OFFICE.

DEPARTURES.

Edendale, British steamer, for Kobe.

November 27, Woosung, British steamer for Chefoo. November 27. Arratoon Apear, British str., for Singapore, &c. November 27, Tal-cheong, German steamer, for

Swatow, &c. November 27, Vorwaerts, German steamer, for

PASSENGERS—ARRIVED. Per Tal-yick, str., from Chefoo .- 2 Chinese. Per Phra Chom Klao, str., from Bangkok, &c. –48 Chinese. Per Alwine, str., from Pakhol, &c.-46 Chi-

Per Fushun, str., from Shanghal.-Capt. John Stewart, Rev. Graves, Rev. J. Schoul, Rev. Chalmers, Rev. J. Genahr, Right Rev. Bishop Burdon, Miss Hannisch, Messrs. Ed. Bone, and . A. Ormerod, and 191 Chinese.

The Chinese steamship Fushun reports that she left Shanghai on the 24th inst. Had strong north-east monsoon and fine weather throughout The British steamship Phra Chom Klao

reports that she left Bangkok on the rith inst. and Anghin on the 18th. Experienced moderate winds and fine weather to Cape Padaran; thence to Paracels strong wind with high north-easterly swell, thence to port moderate gale with high north-easterly sea.

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A MAIL WILL CLOSE.

morrow, the 28th instant, at 9:30 A.M. For Kobe.—Per Edendals to-mostow, the 28th natant, at 10.40 A.M. For Straits and Bombay.-Per Gwallor tomorrow, the 28th instant, at 11.30 A.M. For Shanghal.-Per Bombay to-morrow, the

28th Instant, at 1.30 P.M. For Shanghal.-Per Teenan to-morrow, the 28th Instant, at 3.30 P.M. For Salgon,-Per Ingraban to-morrow, the

a8th instant, at 4.30 P.M. For Swatow, Amoy, and Tamsul-Per Halloong to-morrow, the 28th instant, at 5.00 P.M. For Hollow and Pakhol.-Per Alwins tomorrow, the 28th instant, at 5.00 P.M. For Holhow, Singapore, Batavia, Samarang.

and Sourabaya .- Per Borneo on Monday, the 30th instant, at 4.20 P.M. For Europe, &c., Australia, India, via Madras, and Mauritius,-Per Natal on Wednesday, the

and December, at 11.00 A.M. For Shanghal, Kobe, Yokohama, Victoria, and Vancouver, B.C .- Per Empress' of Indlaon Tuesday, the 8th Dec., at 71:30 A.M. For Straits and Calcutta.—Per Lightning on

Tuesday, the 8th Dec., at 11.30 A.M. For Yokohama, and San Francisco Per Oceanic on Tuesday, the 5th Dec., at 0.30 B.M.

SHIPPING IN HONGKONG! STRAMERS!

BOMBAY, British steamer, 2,047, G. Basott, 36th Nov. -- London 4th October, and Singapore 18th Nov., General. -P. &O. S. N. Co. .. Haganali

chers & Co. CHOWYA, British steamer, 1,057, F. W. Phillips, 21st Nov. Bangkok oth Nov., General-Yuen Fat Hong. CLARA German steamer, 675, His Ipland,

arst Nov.,-Haiphong 18th Nov., Rice.-A. R. Marty.

Engine are, British steamer, 1,566, R. Humphrey, " reth October - Kutchinotra oth October Coals. Mitsui Bussan Kalshia: Empires of India, British steamer, 2003. P. Marshall, R.N.R., 16th Nov., Van

couver 'agth' Oct., Yokohama Toth Nov and Shanghai 13th, General, Dodwell, Carlin & Co. FAME, British steamer, 117, Captain McIsages,

- Hongkong Government tender. GENERAL WERDER, German steamer, 1,814, B. Blanke, 19th Nov.,---Yokohama 10th Nov. Mails and General.—Melchers & Co. GWALIOR, British steamer, 1,602, J. F. Jephson,

23rd Nov. Yokohama 14th Nov. Malla and General .-- P. & O. S. N. Co.... HARLOOMO, British steamer, 783, J. Roach 25th Nov. - Tamsui 21st Nov. Amoy 23rd and Swatow 24th, General-Douglas

Lapraik & Co. Imuraban, German steamer, 896, E. Piper, 25th Nov .- Singapore voih November, Bugar,

HONGKONG-STEAMERS.

Continued. LIGHTMING, British steamer, 2,124, G. B. Pallett, and Nov.,-Calcutta 16th Oct., Penang 24th, and Singapore 27th, Oplum and General.-D. Sassoon, Sons & Co.

Loo Sox, British steamer, 1,020, A. Bonson, 24th Nov.,-Bangkok 14th November, Rice and General.-Yuen Fat Hong. NAMOA, British steamer, 863, Goddard, 10th

Nov.,-Foochow 5th Nov., Amoy 6th, and Swatow oth, General.—Douglas Lapraik & Co PARSHAN, British stemmer; B35, J. Jenkins; 19th

Nov. - Nowchwang soth Nov., Beans and General. Hop Hipg Hong. Pucit Witt, Reitish steamer, 161, A. Stopunt.-Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co.

TAI-YUAN, British steamer, 1,459, R., Nelson, 19th Nov., —Foochow, and Swatow: 18th Nov., General.—Butterfield & Swire. TAILEE, German steamer, 828, J. Calender, and Nov., Canton and Nov., General.—Meyer

TAMARIND, Norwegian steamer, 885, L. Castberg, 21st Nov .. - Canton 21st Nov., General .-Wleler & Co.

TRITOS, Gorman steamer, 1,343, F. Hegler, 18th Nov., Samerang outh Nov., Sugar. -- Geo. R. Girrons & Co.

STATE AND INC. ADAM W. Spins, American bark, 1,171, Acting Captain, chief officer, eand Nov.,—New York 4th June, Oil.—Order.

ARON, Norwegian back, 634, A. Christensen, and Nov.,—Singapore soth Oct., Timber.
—Kwong Mow Pye. B. F. HUNT, American barque, 1,100, John Hanard, 24th Nov. New York 30th May,

Kerosene Oll.-Order. COMET, German ship, 1,083, Kuppner, 21st Nov.,—Cardiff 9th June, Coal.—Order.

ERLEGENIO, Chinese bark, 457, Opium Examine-tion hulk, Stonecutters Island,—Chinese Customs. GEORGIETTA, American bark, 435, Karsten, 15th Nov. - Newchwang 5th November, Beans.

IMACOS, Norwegian bark, 577, L. Olsen, 15th Nov. -- Singapore 25th Sept., Timber.--Kwong Mow Tal. LOTHAIR, Italian sch., 791, A. Shiafapu, Lith. Oct. - Calino 13th August, Ballast. - Gon-

salves & Co. NAN-SHUN-SHING, Chinese 3-m. schooner, 245, Loo Light Tong, 25th Sept.,-Touren 8th Sept., Wood .-- Youg Kee. NICOYA, British bark, 594, T. Norris, 23rd Nov.,

-Bangkok 4th October, General.-Hong SACHEM, American ship, 1,312, J. C. Bartlett, 14th November,-New York 17th June, Petroleum.-Jardine, Matheson & Co. THERESE, German bark, 390, W. Möller, 22nd Nov.,-Canton 21st November, General.-Wieler & Co.

RIVER STEAMERS.

WM. LE-LACHEUR, British bark, W. Reynell,

20th Nov., -put back, Ballast, -Order.

Fatshan, British steamer, 2,260, Dick-Hongkong, Canton, & Macao Steamboat Co. Hankow, British steamer, 2,235," Lloyd .-Butterfield & Swire.

Heungshan, British steamer, 1,055, W. E. Clarke.--Hongkong, | Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co. Ho-nam, British steamer, 1,377, G. B. Lefavour.— Hongkong, Canton, & Macao Steamboat Co.

Kiang-ping, Chinese steamer, 360, Holmes.— China Merchants S. N. Co. Kiu-klang, British steamer, 617.-Hongkong,

Canton, & Macao Steam-boat Co. Klung-chow, British steamer, 288, T. A. Webster.-Hongkong, Canton, & Macao Steamboat Co.

Klang-kwan, Chinese steamer, 1,030, Knights. -C. M. S. N. Co. Pasig, Chinese steamer, 284, J. W. Stavers.-Tok Kee.

Powan, British steamer, 1,890, S. W. Goggin.-Hongkong, Canton, & Macao Steamboat Co. For Swatow and Bangkok.-Per Chowfe to- Tai-on, British steamer, 728, Golelouksi.-Chineso.

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